# "Take Yo' Two-Bits Back" than 400,000 tons of barbed wire for defences.

Law Deals Death Blow to "Black Hand" in South Carolina-Manning Approves Anti-tipping Measure. Provisions of Act.

The State.

were made unlawful to give or receive in South Carolina by an act of the last general asembly.

"No, indeed, boss! Take yo' twobits back. I'se er lawful nigger!"

This, or similar formula, will doubtless be frequently repeated by waiters, bell boys, porters or "any employe of any hotel, restaurant, cafe, dining car company, railroad company, sleeping car company or barber shop," when at ampts are made to cross their palms with coin of the realm after June 1, when the "anti-tipping" act becomes effective.

Not saly does the act provide that patcens and employes shall not give nor receive "tips," but it also makes en ployers liable to fine if they "known.cly" allow their servants to receive "any gratuity, commonly known as a 'tip.' "

#### Matter of History.

mrst tip ever given was tendered by Rameses II to one Herlos, a Greek dining car company, railroad company, slave in the employ of Abanati, high sleeping car company or barber shop pries of Pasit. Rameses came down for any part of service rendered, or from Memphis by the popular Nile a part of the service which by conroute in his boat one day to see how tract it is under duty to render; no much the contractors were stealing on the pyramids of Gizah job. Waile there this act by adding to the regular Abanath, who lived in the temple un- charge, directly or indirectly, anyder the Sphinx, invited Rameses to thing intended for or to be used or to dinner. The king, who was in high be given away as a 'gratuity' or 'tip' good humor because the contractors ite the employe. All charges must were going to lose money, accepted be male by the company or the prowith pleasure. The piece de resist- prietor in good faith as a charge for ance at that historic dinner under the the service it renders inclusive of the Spatter was a garnished dish of peacock's tongues, new to Rameses, but employes. greatly to his taste. We washed down the meal with a certain insidious brand of Carthagenian wine, now unfortunately out of print. Filled with and shall post at least two copies of succulent peacocks' tongues and the this act in two conspicuous places in Carthagenian brand, Rameses felt sev- their places of business, and each raileral inches more than usual a king road company shall post two copies when Herlos came in after dinner to of this act in their waiting rooms and clear away the plates. Still in his passenger rooms at passenger stachair at the head of the table, Ram- tions in cities of 3,000 inhabitants or eses watered the busy Greek through Pore, each sleeping car and dining the taick blue smoke of a good cigar. ·His ir ward contentment demanded one copy of this act. outward expression.

Rimeses fumbled in his pocket, found be fined not less than \$10 for such a quarter and slipped it to Herlos. The failure, and each day of such failure first "tip" had been given.

well at Abanath's table, "tipping" has o the provisions of this act shall be grown into a colossal nuisance. Many subject to a fine of not less than \$10 other States besides South Carolina or more than \$100, or be imprisoned have been moved to pass laws pro- for not exceeding 30 days,

The following is the act:

LILLION FOR WAR

general assembly of the State of South rect on June 1, 1915." Carolina, it shall be unlawful in tais

SUPPLIES WILL BE

New York, March 4.- The New

York | World in a special article asserts

that a billion dollars for war supplies

will be handled by the United States,

order from foreign government com-

prising the "allies." Among the items

is "textiles, hosiery, sweaters, khaki

uniforms, etc., \$32,000,000." The fol-

lowing interesting information is com-

estimate of the value of the trade in

arms, ammunition and war supplies

between the allies of Europe and the

manufacturers in the United States

during the first year of the war. It has not been possible for American

manufacturers to furnish war sup-

plies to Germany because of the inter-

During the past six months the al-

lies have bought from the United

States \$400,000,000 worth of war sup-

plies. Many of the manufacturers in

the United States hold contracts with

the British, French and Russian gov-

ernments which have at least nine

months and in some instances two

So enormous has the trade in war

supplies grown that the government

officials in charge of export statistics

for the department of commerce ad-

mit the incorrectness of their figures.

Those in charge of the domestic and

export commerce bureau at Washing-

ton confess that the figures issued by

the department convey no idea of the

Practically all war material des-

tined for the use of the allies is now

shipped by the American manufactur-

er or producer to Canada, where it is

transshipped in British bottoms to

tremendous traffic in war supplies.

years longer to run.

country.

HANDLED IN U. S.

State for any hotel, restaurant, cafe, "Tips," frowned down on the turf diring car company, railroad comand declared foul on the baseball field, pany, sleeping car company or barber shop to knowingly allow any person in its employ to receive any gratuity commonly known as a "tip," from any ratron or passenger, and it shall be unlawful for any patron of any hotel, restaurant, cafe, dining car or for any passenger of any roalroad train or sleeping car to give to any employe any such gratuity and it shall be unlawful for any employe of any hotel, restaurant, cafe, dining car company, railroad company, sleeping car company or barber shop to receive any such gratuity.

"Sec. 2. By 'gratuity' or 'tip,' as used in this act, is meant any extra compensation of any kind, which any hotel, restaurant, cale, dining car, railroad company, sleeping car company or barber shop manager, officer or any agent thereof in charge of the same, allows to be given to an employe or which any person gives to any employe or which is receive by an emit is a matter of history that the ploye and is not a part of the regular charge of the hotel, restaurant, cafe, company or corporation shall evade s. ce which it furnishes through

'Sec. 3. Each hotel shall post copy of this act in each room and casa restaurant, cafe and barber shop car shall have posted therein at least

"Sec. 4. Any persons or corporation Without the slightest warning, failing to post copies as required shall shall constitute a separate and distinct Since the day that Rameses dined offense, and any person violating any

"Sec. 5. All laws in conflict with this act be, and the same are hereby "Section 1. Be it enacted by the repealed, and this act shall take ef-

The act was approved March 2.

#### Canada, shipped to England and distributed from there.

Where the Money Goes. Of the four hundred and odd million dollars already spent or contracted for, the following industries have

Arms, ammunition and	ex-
plosives	\$170,000,000
Iron and steel	
Textiles, hosiery, swear	
etc	32,000,000

Automibiles ..... 22,000,000 making arrangements for enlarged apiled from the six column review in Chemicals, medicines and hospital supplies..... 6,250,000 One billion dollars is a conservative Leather, including shoes

harness, etc .. .. .. 18,000,000 Miscellaneous, including beef, some flour, sugar and provisions .. .. .. 161,000,000

Total to Feb. 1 ....\$412,250,000

# The Textile Purchases.

ruption of trade relations with that The textile industry of the United States, of which New York and New England received the greatest share, has war orders amounting to \$32 000,-000. Under the hedaing of textiles is included socks, sweaters, shirtings, Atlanta last year. flannels, uniform cloth, underwera, duck, etc. The buyers for the allies usually make an initial payment of 25 per cent. of their orders immediately on the signing of the contracts and in some instances the factories are using the initial payment to enlarge their plants in an effort to increase production.

The firm of A. B. Kirschbaum, of Philadelphia, has received a contract for furnishing 1,500,000 uniforms to the British government.

More than 10,000 automobile trucks of all descriptions have been shipped to England and France since the outbreak of hostilities. These figures will be greatly increased. The largest number has been purchased by the

England. Even war supplies for The American Steel and Wire com- wise contributing to the convenience France and Russia are delivered in pany has received orders for more of passengers.

## Arms and Explosives.

The allies, through agents and by direct correspondence, have bought up or contracted for practically the entire output o. the factories of the United States manufacturing arms, ammunition and explosives.

Even the manufacturers who have refor the armies abroad are extremely reticent for fear there may be interruption to it. All such material is

extent that entrance is impossible. In even the workmen are compelled to way will be smooth.-Yorkville Enhave passes on which the photograp s are affixed in order to get by the guards which not only watch the entrances to the factories, but practically sur-

States manufacturing fire arms and good man or a good paper down .ammunition exclusively. These em- | Kingstree Record. ploy in normal times about 20,000 persons, but now, when every factory is working double and triple time, the rumber of employes has increased to about 50,000.

### Gun Coton in Demand.

such as gun cotton, trinitrotoluol, etc. have been so large as to astound the 40,000,000 pounds of trinitrotoluol, 20-000,000 pounds of gun cotton of British admiralty standard and 5,000,000 pounds of picric acid.

As a result of the enormous demand and 30 cents a pound to \$2.50 per the reorganized paper, and it is statpought up, and the allies are now de- basis -Bamberg Herald. pendent upon the quantity which can be manufactured.

This acid is used in many of the explosives made abroad and in the United States. Gun cotton has more than doubled in price, and it is practically unobtainable, except as it is brokers who have "spot" gun cottont at is, gun cotton that can be delivered within 30 days-are asking 78 cents a pound for it, while under twoyear contracts it may be obtained at 65 and 67 cents per pound. It usually sells for about 20 to 25 cents per

During the month of February the French government endeavored to place an order for 24,000,000 pounds of gun cotton at 65 cents per pound. No cotton could be had for immediate delivery, and contracts were placed with a group of mills running over a period of two years. This combination can deliver only a compartaively small quantity a month, and agents were sent scouting about the country in an effort to gather up the balance.

#### SOUTHERN RAILWAY PREPARING FOR REUNION

Richmond, Va., March 5 .- Anticipating that thousands of the Men Who Wore the Gray, their sons, daughters and friends will come to Richmond to attend the annual reunion of the Unit ed Confederate Veterans, June 1-3, the Southern railway has already begun cilities for this event and the perfecting of a special organization for which it will draw from all parts of the system men who have had large experience in handling reunion and other crowds. ; · · ·

Preliminary details were worked out at a meeting attended by 27 officials of the passenger and transportation departments, and it was decided to follow the methods which proved so successful in handling the large crowds which attended the reunions at Macon Chattanooga and Jacksonville and other big points on the Southern railway, such as the Shrine convention in

During the reunion, Richmond will be the transportation headquarters of the system and all orders for the movement of trains will be issued by officers on the ground. The new Hull street station which has just been completed will be used as the terminal for all special trains and Pullman cars will be parked on tracks adjacent to it. The entire freight portion of the building will be used for baggage during the reunion and special attention will be given to this feature. A large force of expert baggage men will be on hand and the company will also have a number of special officers on the ground to aid the local police in protecting passengers, while all passenger representatives who can be spared from their locations will be in Richmond to aid in furnishing information and other-

APPRECIATED WORDS FROM OUR BRETHREN

We were gratified this week to receive a copy of Tae Newberry Herald and News, which had discontinued its pub-In few instances are these supplies lication for a few weeks. We missed sold direct to the foreign governments its visits during that time and we are now at war. They are generally glad that a company has been formed many years of pleasure and profit bebought through a broker or agent and to continue its publication, and we fore them. Gaffney Ledger. the greatest secreey is maintained. congratulate them on securing the services of Mr. Aull, who has so taithceived orders for supplies of this sort fully and successfully edited the paper for many years.-Laurensville

The Newberry Herald and News, Manufacturers of arms, amunition which had been suspended for some and explosives will not admit that weeks, resumed publication last Monthey have received orders of any kind. day with Mr. E. H. Aull again in the Their factories are guarded to such an editorial chair. The old paper looks as fresh and bright as ever and we all arms and ammunition factories hope that from henceforward its path-

We are glad to see again the old familiar Newberry Herald and News, with the name of E. H. Aull still at There are 75 factories in the United the masthead. You just can't keep a

### Back Again-Welcome.

It is with keen interest and pleasure we note The Herald and News, of Newberry, on our table, which, a few weeks ago, had to temporarily suspend. The Some of the orders for explosives, Herald and News company has been re-organized, with our good friend, Elbert H. Aull, again at the helm. trade. The General Electric company | Col. Aull is a gifted newspaper man, has received a commission from the a fluent writer and has convictions of British government to place orders for his own and is not a raid to express them. We welcome this always neswy sheet to our table.-Lexington Dis-

We are delighted to see our old prices have soared. Picric acid is one contemporary, The Herald and News, of the greatest needs of the allies just among our exchanges again. Col. E. now, and the price has risen from 25 H. Aull has been made the editor of pound. The entire supply has been ed that the company is on a good

### The Herald and News.

We are glad to have the familiar Newberry Herald and News on our desk again after an absence of several weeks. It looks as bright and as clean as though nothing had happened to prevent it from visiting us during this time. We are also more than pleased to know that Col. E. H. Aull is in his 'cmed place. We wish for him and the paper a full measure of sucess it is a pity that he had to suspend for a time. We trust that this suspension will result in increased prosperity and growth. We imagine that Newberry would hardly be Newberry without The Herald and News.

We were impressed by the announcements of the editor, every word of which we read. We congratulate him upon his high ideals and his optimism. We trust that he will find greater joy and profit than ever in his work. After all, the greatest happiness comes to one not so much from what he gets out of his work for himself, but that which he conscientiously puts into it with the hope of doing good to his our own 3,200 acre farm. It tells country and to his people.-Greenwood about the best seeds of all kinds for

Glad indeed are we to have with us once more-and we hope for keeps

-dear old Elbert Aull and his Herald and News. We are happy that he has been enabled to weather the storm of financial troubles, and sincerely trust that his may hencefora; be "a primrose path of dalliance." While we have not always looked at things through the same glasses as Brother Aul!, we have always loved him and his, and we trust tha both he and The Newberry Herald and News may lave

### March the Eighteenth.

Southern School News.

The birthday of John C. Calhoun, probably South Carolina's most distinguished civilian son, will be kept as "South Carolina Day" in the public schools of the State. In connection, there are many others of our State heroes we might mention on this day, as Sergeant Jasper, Henry Laurens, John Rutledge and Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox." Also, the resources and possibilities of our great state, its future and its past, should be reviewed.

John C. Calhoun was born in Abbeville county, South Carolina, March 18, 1782. He served as congressman from South Carolina, as wice president of the United States and as secretary of state. A great speaker and thinker, he was at come a plain citizen, sober and earnest. He had the happy faculty of making the most timid stranger at ease in his presence by his kindly appreciation of others. In upholding slavery for the South, he was guided by his belief and conviction that the African was most happy and useful under the guidance of the Anglo-Saxon, that being averse to hard labor and personal responsibility, he likes personal service, and identifies himself with those

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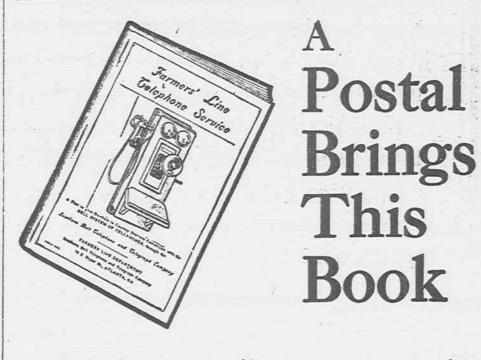
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